HIGHEST SALARIED MANAGER IN BASEBALL.

# McGraw Highest Paid Manager in Baseball

"Little Napoleon" Signs a New Five-Year Contract to Lead the Giants.

## SALARY SAID TO BE \$25,000

### According to John B. Foster Even Frank Chance Must Play Second in Drawing Down the Gold.

John J. McGraw, manager of th Giants, signed a new five-year contract the biggest salary ever paid by the club, John Foster, the secretary, is authority for the statement that the earn the Little Napoleon will be far greater than those of any of his contemporaries, not excepting Frank Chance

At a conservative estimate the next fiv years will net McGraw \$125,000, asid his profits in a world's or intercity series, literary efforts, vaudeville appearances and other ventures which have augmented his exchequer recently. The leader of the New York team was reported to be getting \$18,000 under his oid ontract, and it is safe to say that his salary has been raised to \$25,000. The old contract had two more years to run, but it was abregated resterday and the new ne drawn up and signed.

When Frank Chance signed up with the alumnia of Western Massachusetts. Yankees for three years last month it was reported that he was to receive a salary of \$25,000 and 5 per cent of the net that he will get \$20,000, with a dividend within a day or two. Knowing these reported figores, the Giants insist that McGraw's highest salaried leader in the game.

Harry H. Hempstead, the new president | tory. of the club, praised the great manager | ball coach for Yale. For years Yale has in no uncertain terms in breaking the news, and made the following statement:

It gives me great pleasure to announce that the New York National League Buse ball Club has entered into a contract with John J. McGraw, whom we consider to be the greatest manager of the generation in professional taxeball, to act as manage of the team for the seasons of 1913, 1914. 1915, 1916 and 1917. During the term of cars that McGraw has been with the New York chib he has brought four National League championships and one world's championship to the city. lub has never been out of the first diislon, except during the brief period of when he arsumed control and began the process of building up a new team. We onsider this a wonderful record, and we are glad to attest the appreciation of the empetent and so great a baseball gen-

It is understood that no stock in the lub was involved in the new deal between the manuger and the owners. So far as or any financial interests in the Giants. preferring to devote his entire attention Bottle Up Baker and Beat to the team and not assuming any reponsibilities in the internal workings of the club or getting mixed up in any league politics which ownership always

starter, he is assured of at least \$3,000 speedy Princeton rover. as bis share in the receipts of post-season | Baker was as fast as usual, but when on syndicated buseball articles and his leader or to take away his puck. on syndicated pastern and the stage are easily worth ventures on the stage are easily worth. The goal tending of Captain Gardner, of breeding in this country, and it was his \$7,000 a year, so that he is pretty sure. Harvard, was one of the strongest points.

# Vanguard of the Giants Will the scoring was in the first period. Leave for Camp To-day.

baseball players who went to bid goodby to Frank Chance when he salled for Bermuda, yesterday, that the boat was deaved twenty minutes in getting away. his wife: Arthur Irwin, the business man-The new manager of the Yankees, with ager: Phil Schenck, the groundkeeper, and Paul Voight, a chef, boarded the cible. Royal Mail Steam Packet liner Arcadian Harvard (2). Position. Princeton (6). carly in the morning, and in less time admirers of the peerless leader appeared to see him off. They had so much to say to the new manager that the steamer die not cast off until twenty minutes after

Chance declared that Berniuda was a deal place to get the men into condition and that he would have the team in top form when it arrived home on April 3. The new manager will make everything ready for the players, the first squad of whom will sail next Saturday. Chance and his wife occupied the captain's cabin on the Arcadian, as all the staterooms had been engaged when he decided to from Trinity in a fast game on Lusk make an early start.

"Red" Murray, the hard bitting outtielder, and Perryman, a tall recruit pitcher, sent in their signed contracts to the Glants yesterday, leaving only Shafer and McCormick to get in line. McCormick left New York for the West yesterday, and while he did not sign he stated that he was satisfied with the terms offered by McGraw and would mail the document within a few days.

The first detachment of the Giants will depart this afternoon for Mariin Springs. leaving the Pennsylvania Station at 2:96 o'clock. McGraw will be in charge of the party, which will be made up of Mathew son, Hartley, Goulait, Jim Thorpe and Joe Evers. Wilbert Robinson and his son will entrain at Harrisburg, while Ames, "Doc" Finley and "Doc" Birs, the club dentist, will get on at Pittsburgh. In St. Louis Larry Doyle is counding up the party, which consists of STUYVESAIT SWIMMERS LOSE. Smith, Kirby, Jacobsen, Schupp, Burns, Wiltse, Grob, Demarce, Hanley, Stock defeated the Stuyyesant School of New the release of Walker Feach, a young I and probably Torrey, who recently was York in the former's pool yesterday by southpaw twirler, to the New Haven club reinstated. Robertson, Bader, Cooper and a score of 36 points to 18. The Stuyvesant Perryman will report at Marlin direct boys carried off most of the first honors. their homes. The veterans will re- but lost second and third places. port at St. Louis on February 27.

score of 12 to 6. In spite of the one-sided score of 12 to 6. In spite of the 21 to 6. In spite of the one-sided score of 12 to 6. In spite of the 21 to 6. In spite score is spite to come to terms with the 21-pound shot 32 feet 1, inch at the 21-pound shot

# Cost of Baseball Still Going Up

of the well known managers, so far a

McGraw. Glants	\$25,000
Chance, Yankees	20,000
Mach, Athletics	
Jennings, Detroit	
Clarke, Pittsburgh	
Stahl, Red Sox	
Tinker, Cincinnati.	
Griffith, Senators	
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fith, of the Senators, own big blocks of

steck in their respective clubs, and re-

# JONES TO BE HEAD COACH

Corbin Announces Yale Football Plans at a Dinner.

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 15.-William H. "Pa") Corbin announced here to-night. coach next fall. The announcement was

Jones was one of the speakers and outlined his plans for the season. Mr. Corbin said Captain Ketcham would make formal receipts. It is more probable, however, announcement that Jones was the choice

New Haven, Feb. 15.-The selection of Howard H. Jones as head football coach stipend evertops them, making him the at Yale for next year marks an im-He will be the first salaried footadhered to the graduate coaching system,

couch of "Ted" Coy's championship eleven

## WORLD'S RECORD IN AUTO the latter part of the season of 1992 Lambert Covers 103 Miles in One Hour's Driving.

London, Feb. 15.--Percy Lambert broke alt world's records for an hour's run in a

# the manager and the owners. So far as HOCKEY TITLE TO HARVARD could be learned, McGraw has never asked

Tigers in Slashing Game. Boston, Feb. 15.-Harvard captured th intercollegiate hockey championship tonight by defeating Princeton by a score of 3 to 0 at the Arena. Harvard wor through superior team play and ability to With his big salary as a cover up Captain Hobey

sugagements, because if the Giants fall ever he cluded Sortwell, the Harvard to get into the world's series they will rover, there were always two or three. The thoroughbrea running our last one play the Yankees, provided Farrell's men other Harvard men walting at the goal of its warmest friends and supporters

of a place to lay his head for some time in Harvard's defence. Largely through believe that this state was not to built and strikes. Sounds a bit ex- him on the long distance telephone at Baker's speed the play was generally in Harvard's territory, and Gardner had CHANCE OFF FOR BERMUDA twenty-nine stops, most of them hard Princeton goalkeeper, had only eleven. All

This is the second victory for the Crimson over the Tigers this season, So enthusiastic were the "fans" and the Frinceton players having secured one of the series of three games. Princeton ber, and then withdrew from the organi-

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### EASY FOR THE ARMY Cadet Hockey Team Beats Trinity Handily.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune 1 West Point, N. Y., Feb. 15.—The Arm;

won at hockey again to-day, this time reservoir. The cadets scored four goals

Harris tallied the first goal for the eadets within a minute and a half of the start and Viner followed with another score a few minutes later. Royce and Rosevear each cazed the puck in the second half, but Trinity was unable to score, with Strong, the Army goal, tend-ing in gilt-edge fashion. The tee was in poor condition and the game more re-

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# The Montclair High School swimmers of the season. Jennings also around

The summaries follow SYRACUSE WINS AT HOCKEY.

Lake George, N. Y., Feb. 15.—Syracuse hockey team defgated the Louden Field Club, of Albany, at the local rink by a score of 12 to 0. In spite of the one-sided score of 12 Relay race (two lengths) - Won by Mont-air in 1;462-5.



IOHN J. M'GRAW

Who signed a new five-year contract to handle the Giants yesterday.

# He covered 50 miles in 29:00 2-5 and 100 miles in 57:19:3-5. His car is rated TIMELY BITS OF SPORT

Death of General Sanford a Jum Harkette, pitcher of the Chezeland Loss to Running Turf.

## SOME OF HIS GREAT HORSES

Joe Lake Saved from Slipping to a Minor League by Clarke Griffith.

The goal tending of Captain Gardner, of hight. Few men did more for racing and Union in its advantages for the taising of thoroughbred stock. In a measure his Stud has been the nursery for some of

Chuctanunda, Caughnawaga, Molly Brant Sir John Johnson, Mohawk H, Danoscara nyetto, Kiamesha H. Fort Hunter and others which have played an importan rich and historic stakes.

ford, were strong believers in the theor; of giving a horse plenty of time to de velop and mature, and for this reason the popular colors-purple and gold stripeswere never seen until the meeting at tion was made each year, but it was purely a one-day private meeting on the training track at his own farm. It came to be a sort of holiday for those who loved the thoroughbred in and around Amsterdam, and the general found keen delight in entertaining his friends and e test and thorough trial just before shipping them to Saratoga Springs.

Sanford was always as eagerly proud of though they were still his property. When Sir John Johnson, the great sprinter, won the Merchants and Citizens' Handicap, in 1910, defeating Danoscara, Olambala, Dalracing under the silks of Frank Nolan. owner of the Beverwyck Stable. Genera Sanford had Danoscara in the race, but his enthusiasm over the victory of the handsome big bay that he also had bred. but there never was a sportsman who more keenly enjoyed a good contest and

Hughie Jennings, manager of the Dehas refused to waive. Hughle planned to the Centrals' back division, end Lake to Providence, but says no will now keep him at least until the start

John Henry's injured knee is healing Waters. racidly, and he says that he will be ready like to take his place behind the bat for the port from Washington a few days ago appears to have been exaggerated, as it time of haives—25 minutes. was intimated he would not play thin NEW RECORD FOR RALPH ROSE.

Naps, who was stabled in the face during an alterestion a few weeks ago, has reat Pensacola, Plat, on March 2).

tract at the terms first offered, but finalis reached an agreement with the gram

contends that by its use umpires can the Mileties gave in to-day to the permake no mistakes on their decisions as sonal argent of Counic Mack, who called

Ga. From there he will go to Hot Springs. Ark, to look after the training of Nap I Rucker, Alien and Ragon, but will reoffered itim was bigger thun he had ever sey, G. Bernard Fenwick, Lieutenant C. that it was a question which turn to Apende on March, I to meet expected to get. The great southpaw K. Rockwell, Lieutenant George S. Patturn to Augusta on March 1 to meet the other players. Ten of these, with that he was well along in years; that he Dan Comerford, the trainer, leave New had amussed enough money to keep him Smith, James G. Lelper, jr., Bayard Tuck referee when a substitute goes on the Smith, James G. Lelper, jr., Bayard Tuck tield was reduced from fifteen yards to York by boat for Savatonah on route to for the rest of his life and that his farm- cross on March I. They are Callaban, Inc. Charles K. Harrison, Jr., Wilbur, Philip Stevenson, Charles L. five yards. The penalty for illegal re- five yards. Daubert, Erwin, Fisher, Hummel, Kirkpatrick, Knetzer, Moran, Pacins and lend to them,

# RALLY COMES TOO LATE Columbia Soccer Team Beaten

the last five minutes of the game the Co- again." lumbia team braced and succeeded in penetrating the home goal twice.

he forgot the defeat of his good mare in the first to score from a scrimmage in the rest of the Athletics next Friday, when his cousin, H. Shanholt, of Columbia, a It was always so with him. He cared nothing for the purse that was hung up, the Centrals after taking the ban alone centre, contributed the second point to over half the length of the field. Colquvictory when it came to his horses after a hand in the scoring, and from a scrinwith a rattling shot. Evans and Colquboun showed the best ...

treit Tigers, has asked for waivers on Joe Lake, the veteran pitcher, but Clarke old the best work among the backs. Reuss Criffith wants him for the Senators and and Crawford were seen to advantage in The Encorp follows

Francer Erkpatrick

San Francisco, Feb. 15.-Ralph Rese put

# PLANK DECIDES TO PLAY

Connie Mack Persuades Star to Come Back Again.

## MAKES PLEA OVER 'PHONE

Manager of Athletics Has to Use Every Argument to Win Over Pitcher.

Philadelphia, Feb. 15,-Contrary to all to get into the worlds series the both the worlds and supporters of its warmest friends and supporters the both from the Tiger to intercept the blots from the Tiger to intercept t detreburg, and declared that he would the sport. take up his duties again this season.

Mack pleaded with his star and told

him that he must play this year, for dey and Alfred Borden. he had not been able to put through any said to be "holding out" if so, ave of of the deals which he had in mind at the Pittsburgh's best players think they are American League meeting and that all the worth more money than Barney Dreyfuse other managers had held out against tradice have a atteber

Mach was willing to admit that with out Plank he had little chance for the pennant. He appealed to Eddie's sense

In the first half the Centrals established that telephone call to Gettysburg, but ! a decided advantage, and started the sec-ond period with a lead of I goals to 1. In pitcher like Eddle on my staff once

tract and put it in the mail to-night, and Waters, the Centrals' inside right, was be will take the trip to the South with

### CLEAN SWEEP FOR CORNELL houn, inside right for Columbia, then took Wins in All Seven Wrestling Bouts with the Quakers.

# HUNT CLUB DATES FOR RACING SEASON

More Meetings Arranged for the Billy Langford Named as a Amateurs This Year than Ever Before.

Twenty-five Gentleman Riders Failure of a Team to Report or Get Their Jockey Licenses to Wear Colors the Coming Season.

Hunt club racing is to be launched on April 26, and the schedule already adoptbetter in 1913 than ever before.

various clubs for the spring season of port, and from the opening date there vill be plenty of action among the ama-The dates thus far granted follow: April 26, Rockaway Hunting Club; April Hunts Racing Association: May 22, 24 and

Hunts; May Si, June 1 and 7, Piping Rock Racing Association; June 14, 17, 19 and 21, yesterday. One had to do with the sub-Country Club, at Prookline. Mass. It has been suggested that the Piping

may be accepted. The hunts committee is made up of the fourth period. representatives from the different stables. The other change of selected by the Master of Fox Hounds refers to the return of a team to the field to represent them for a year and the six at the beginning of the second half. It is so appointed work in conjunction with now provided that if one side or the the three stewards of the National Stee- other fails to report on time the ple Chase and Hunt Asociation, who referee is authorized to put the ball in each year are appointed to serve on the play by giving it to the team on the gridhunts committee.

Charles K. Harison, jr., Maryland, chair- team purposely delaying a return to the man; Joseph W. Burden, New England, field while the players of the opposing clee-president; James W. Graves, Vir- eleven are getting chilled. The case grew ginia: William M. Kerr. Pennsylvania: out of an experience in a Yale-Princeton Charles Pager, New Jersey; Fletcher game two or three years ago. Harper, New York; A. Henry Higginson. Henry W. Bull and H. S. Page, the last named being the representatives of the ing the code and clearing up disputed National Steeplechase and Hunt Associ- points, and the wording in each case was

At the annual meeting held on Friday over thoroughly and the reports not alone told of the great progress made in amateur racing, but developed details of what is to come that give high promise.

It was decided to defer action on all applications for dates other than those that are to be run in the spring months. This was done with the idea of waiting for the list to be complete and then arranging a schedule that will do away

iciphia Hunts will hold a meeting from May II to May 21, the interval between the close of the United Hunts Racing Association meeting at Belmont Park and suggestion. Terminal and the opening at Washington. The meeting at the last named place is mittee to interpret the rules, as heretobeing arranged by General Leonard forc, but this action must be ratified Wood, chief of staff, and other officers of hereafter and incorporated in the rules. he army, who are working hard on the The changes made on Friday evening mount problem. They will arrange a and published in the later editions of The service test on the same lines as the one Tribune yesterday may be summarized in

held with so much success last spring. At Brookline, where amateur racing has tee complete. onducted for thirty-two years, four days' will be given, in place of three, yards behind the line of serimmage which has been the custom.

The Meadow Brook Club has been con tent with one day of sport in the spring, but it, too, is broadening out. So it is at gentlemen who have become interested giving a team the added weapon of a and the bettering of their stables mean a to the line. material increase in the enthusiasm of those who are devotees of this branch of was left to the teams. The members of

At the meeting the following applica-Plank had previously informed his man- tions for certificates as gentlemen riders Bill Dahlen, manager of the Brooklyn ager that he had decided to withdraw Superbas, left yesterday for Augusta, from the game. It was not a question of Tucker, Lieutenant E. M. Whiting, R. W. sary expense on the smaller colleges and being a hold-out, for the salary that Mack | Haxell, fr., Edward H. Carle, F. B. Husoffered him was bigger than he had ever sey, G. Bernard Fenwick, Lieutenant C reasoned with his manager and told him ten, jr., William R. Martin, David Dows, Appleton, John Bosley, Harry Tucker, turn to the game was fixed at disqualif-James Park, G. Fred Alpers, W. H. Wil-

## AMERICAN HENLEY DATE Programme Also Issued for Big Regatta at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Feb. 15.-Announcement was made here to-night that the eleventh minutes in each quarter. of pride, to his love of the game and the annual regatta of the American Rowing Oy Y. M. U. A. Eieven.

Columbia's soccer team was defeated by the Brooklyn Central Young Men's Christian Association eleven vesterally by a server of t goals to 3. The Young Men's Christian Association team tried out sever selected and said: "Phew, that was in the high school matches last season.

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Association, known as the American Henley, will be held as usual on the Schuyl-kill River, Philadelphia, on May 3l.

The programme will include races for first and second single sculls, first double sculls, first four services and second single sculls, first and second single sculls, first and second single sculls, first double sculls, inst four oursel shells, janior collegiate cigat-cared shells, janior collegiate cigat-cared shells seems followed and interscholastic eight-cared shells.

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### CORNELL LEADS FROM FIRST Pennsylvania Basketball Team Gets a Trouncing.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. Philadelphia, Feb, 15.-The Pennsylvania basketball team lost its only remaining chance for the Intercollegiate League championship with its defeat by Cornel by a score of 17 to 9 in Weightman Hall to-night. Inability of the Quakers to locate the basket brought about their downdet in the closing minutes of play saving versity of Rechester basketball ave was a shut-out.

BOULS WILD the Quakers.

If y Te egraph to The Tribune. I thinen. N. Y. Feb. 15.—Formell overwhelmed play on field goals by Lunden and G. Halsted. ending the first half wishers by an East and White on the other two.

Cornell started scoring shortly after beginning play on field goals by Lunden and G. Halsted. ending the first half with the score at 9 to 3 in their favor. Two field goals by Cross and four shots and the cadets set a safe lead in the second period. Lunden are bouts with Heilman.

For field so, of Pennsylvania, but after \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and the decisions four.

Freshof Columbus II. Shanhelt Zeller Bennsylvania, 6 The fails counting the field goals. The bouts were as follows:

III. Formal team for the fast army team for to-day. The cadets overwhelmed the visitors by a score of 25 to 14. Rochester led the Army 10 to 9 when the with the second four shots with the first blast of the same.

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Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 15.—What is called a world's record for high kicking was made last night in the annual Charter Day indoor athlette meet at the University of Nebraska. Meyera, a big sophomore, such focal for Nebraska in the first of Nebraska i

# FEW CHANGES MADE IN FOOTBALL RULES

Member-at-Large of the Committee.

NEW COMMITTEE NAMED PENALTY FOR BEING LATE

Time After Intermission May Mean Forfeiture of the Game.

William S. Langford, who ranks as the

ed for dates gives every promise that this pointed a member-at-large of the football branch of the sport will be bigger and rules committee at its second session, yesterday morning, in the Hotel Martinique. At a meeting of the punts committee It was considered that his counsel and of the National Steeplechase and Hunt advice on questions of the rules would be Association dates were assigned for the a big asset. Just to show, perhaps, th respect in which his judgment is held be was at once appointed a member of the codification committee, on which also Walter Camp, of Yale, will serve.

It was decided that the rules, with the and May 2, Meadow Brook Steeple- slight changes made, should be published chase Association; May 7 and 16, United by June I-a decided improvement over 16. Washington Riding and Hunt Club; those interested more thoroughly to fa-May 28, 29, 30 and 31, Maryland United miliarize themselves with the code. Only two important changes were mad

stitution of players. Heretofore a man who left the game could return only at Rock dates be changed to June 3, 5 and 7, the beginning of a new period, but the to avoid a conflict with the closing day rule was so amended that a player can of the Maryland United Hunts, and these now return once at the beginning of any

What other changes were made a minor kind, for the purpose of clarify eft to the codification committee. Dr. James A. Babbitt, of Haverford

night the work of last year was gone who was unable to attend the first session day and reported for the central board of officials. This report was warmly ap proved and accepted. It was voted to carry on the duties of the board for the coming year in the same manner as last The following board was at

Dr. Babbitt: Crawford Blagden, of Havard; Parke H. Davis, of Princeton; Dr meeting some time in April, and the Philmember of the committee for approve

The board was empowered by ti

a kick was removed. This means a slight weakening of the defence to guard against the unexpected, or in any case a slight strengthening of the attack by short punt or quarterback kick from close

The question of numbering the players the committee, or rather a majority of them, were opposed to framing a rule or even offering a recommendation, on the sary expense on the smaller colleges and that it was a question without the proveach eleven should decide for itself.

The penalty for not reporting to the cation of the player and half the distance to the goal line.

Points discussed but not acted upon were as follows: Moving back the goal posts, eliminating the punt out after & touchdows, providing a rule to prevent a fake forward pass, imposing a fiveyard penalty for an incompleted forward pass and lengthening the game five

West Point was not represented, but otherwise the full committee was on hand as follows: E. K. Hall, of Dartmouth; Walter

Camp, of Yale; Crawford Blagden, of Harvard; Parke H. Davis, of Princeton; Professor Paul J. Dashiell, of Annapolis; Captain J. W. Beacham, U. S. A., Cornell; J. M. Sheldon, of Chicago, in place of A. A. Stagg; William Morice, of Pennsylvania; Dr. W. L. Dudley, of Vanderbilt; Professor C. W. Savage, of Oberlin; S. C. Williams, of Iowa; Dr. Harry L. Williams, of Minnesota, and Dr. James A. Babbitt, of Haverford.

## RALLY WINS FOR CADETS Trounce Rochester Five in Bristling Second Half.

West Point, N. V., Pob. In. The Unino match for the fast army team here Cornell started scoring shortly after to-day. The cadets overwhelmed the

literally playing the visitors off their feet Neary did the best work for Rochester-